



THE GREYHOUND



LOYOLA
COLLEGE
IN MARYLAND

Vol 55 No 16

February 26, 1982

Problem solvers to be better prepared

Math majors to work toward B.S. next fall

by Karen Wilson

Students who were planning to enter Loyola next fall with a major in Mathematics will probably have to reconsider. They won't find the Mathematics Department in the college catalog, nor will that department offer any courses here. However, students interested in a program in Mathematical Sciences may have an easier time of it, for the current Mathematics Department has announced that, beginning in the fall of 1982, it will be known as the Department of Mathematical Sciences.

Dr. John Hennessey, chairman of the department, explained the basic idea behind the name change, in terms of what he calls "the best kept secret of the mathematical world." "What most people don't know," he said, "is that more than 50% of all mathematicians are *not* teachers. Most work in private industry, doing problem solving in business, computer science, engineering, the social sciences and the life sciences. Few of the job titles even contain the word 'mathematician.' Accordingly, he continued,

there has been a shift in the types of courses offered by undergraduate math departments.

The latest recommendations of the Committee on Undergraduate Mathematics confirm this, and a January consultation with its chairman, Dr. Alan Tucker, went even further toward convincing the department that the time to change was now.

Dr. Hennessey was quick to assert that the changes will not be as radical as one might expect. Loyola has already been offering math courses which are outside the traditional realm of "pure mathematics." "For instance," claimed Hennessey, "there are already courses in mathematical modeling and numerical methods, as well as other courses which call for the computer. Changing our name will be, to a large extent, a way of advertising to the campus just what this department has to offer."

There will be changes in the program, though, and Dr. Hennessey cited another factor which prompted these changes. It appears that students are entering college with less and less mathematical

background than ever, yet expecting to leave with more. Thus the department feels that the major priority should be to teach "good problem solving skills." "This is not to be confused with the 'cook-book' approach," claims Dr. Hennessey. "However, less attention will be paid to formal proofs and more to problem solving and developing real-world contexts which establish a need to know theoretical concepts. The emphasis will be away from the study of math as an 'art' for its own sake."

When asked if he felt that this shift of emphasis was really in keeping with the liberal arts philosophy of Loyola, Dr. Hennessey replied that in many ways, the new approach will be more "liberal" than the old. "The old way was narrow," he said. "The new program will have both breadth and depth, as students are presented mathematics in relation to a wide variety of other disciplines." He added that the new approach is also more in keeping with the historical development of mathematics. "Mathematics has always arisen from a need to know.

Newton didn't develop the calculus because he had nothing better to do, or because the concepts just 'came to him.' He needed to know about scientific concepts which could not be formulated by mathematics as it existed then." Similarly, the development of Operations Research since WWII has not proceeded from the "ivory tower."

As far as the actual program is concerned, it will still include Calculus I and II and the extra-departmental require-

ment in computer science. However, the base of intermediate courses will be broadened to include courses in statistics and discrete mathematics. The expanded intermediate-level provides a better base from which to choose the six upper division electives which may now be chosen to form an "area of concentration." For instance, Mathematical Science majors will be able to concentrate their electives in the areas of pure math, computer science, con't. on pg. 4

Tuition tax credit vetoed

by Lauren Somody

Students and their parents will not get a tax break on state income tax for tuition and fees next year as had been proposed in the Maryland State Senate.

Bill 187, which would have allowed an income deduction for state income tax, died a premature death as the Senate Budget Taxation Committee voted down the proposal last week. Their veto means the bill will not go on to the full Senate.

Senator Robert E. Stroble of Lutherville, sponsor of the bill, was disappointed but vowed to try again next year.

A family with a taxable income of \$25,000 would pay \$1190 in state income tax. If they could deduct an additional \$4000 for Loyola tuition and fees they would pay \$990 instead, a \$200 savings.

Students paying for their own education would not benefit as much from the bill since they have less income.

News Briefs

Snow news is good news

The article on the college snow policies which appeared on the front page of the Feb. 12 issue of *The Greyhound* erroneously stated that cancellations are announced on WCAO. Announcements concerning snow cancellations are aired on WBAL (101.0 AM) and WCBM (680 AM). *The Greyhound* regrets the error.

Study breaks

Anyone wishing to host a study break contact Jonette Bartlinski, 532-6239, or Billy Burke, 323-1010 ext. 268. If a place is not available, study break in that area will be cancelled.

Social Calendar

Any club or person who has events, meetings, or dates of any kind and wishes to have them on the April-May social calendar: See Mike Avia, V.P. for Social Affairs in Room 14 of Student Center by Friday March 5; or leave information in his student government mailbox.

Pippin light crew

Anyone wishing to be on the lighting crew for the Evergreen Players Production of "Pippin" contact Mike Avia, SC Room 14. Experience is helpful but not mandatory. Must be free every night from March 28 - April 4, 6 p.m. - 10 p.m.

Tri Beta

Tri Beta will have a general meeting on Tuesday, March 2, during activity period in Donnelly 202. All Biology majors are required to attend, and all others are welcome.

Street hockey

Rosters are due Thursday, March 4, for a six-man street hockey tournament sponsored by RAC on March 6-7. There is a \$1.50 entry fee per team. First prize is a ¼ keg. For more information call Jim Franklin 433-8316.

Govt. hot line

Senior Mark Friedman, campus coordinator for Robert Pascal's gubernatorial campaign, encourages all students with questions or concerns about local government to contact him at: P.O. Box 11464, Baltimore, MD 21239.

Traffic appeals

TRAFFIC APPEALS BOARD Parking Problems? Frustrated? Do you want something done about it? This is one issue that both Commuters and Residents would like to see solved. A suggestion box will be located in the student center lobby all next week from 11-1. Your suggestions, comments, and criticisms will help us help you! Traffic Appeal forms may be obtained from Security. If you have a parking problem or have received a traffic violation, contact MIKE MUTH at 342-3519 or DAVE DICKERSON at 321-9569 for further assistance.

Movie

This week's film is *Nine to Five*. Showings are at 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. in Jenkins Forum. I.D.'s are required.

Variety Show, '85 style

The 1st Annual Variety Show sponsored by the class of '85 will be held on Saturday, February 27, 1982 in Jenkins Forum from 9 to 12 o'clock. There is a \$2.00 admission.

St. Joes visits Loyola

ST. JOE'S COMES TO LOYOLA - On the evening of February 28th a group of 21 students from St. Joseph's University in Philadelphia will be arriving in Baltimore for a week of service (during their Spring break) at the Julie Community Center in Southeast Baltimore. The group will be housed at Hartman House of Mt. St. Agnes and use the Campus Ministries' Lounge of Loyola for their evening reflection periods.

During the day, Monday through Friday, the students will work with the staff and people of the Julie Community Center as it celebrates a 'new face lift.'

Students and faculty from Loyola will have an opportunity to work, worship and socialize side-by-side with the group when the Loyola-Julie Volunteer group comes together with them at their regular Tuesday service time at the Center.

For further information call Fr. Lou Bonacci, S.J. at ext. 222.

Brief News

This year's frosh are greedier, more conservative

LOS ANGELES, CA (CPS)—New college students are getting even more materialistic in their life goals and conservative in their politics, according to the annual UCLA-American Council on Education survey of freshmen.

The study, which in covering more than 200,000 students is one of the largest of its kind, is just the latest in a series of contradictory surveys of student political attitudes.

Even the UCLA survey found that fewer college freshmen than last year ranked "being well-off financially" as a very important goal. But 67 percent of the 204,000 freshmen who responded said they enrolled at college "to make more money," compared to 63.4 percent of last year's freshmen.

For the first time since the surveys began in 1967, more freshmen (19.6 percent) call themselves "conservative" than call themselves "liberal" (10.2 percent).

But as in previous years, the overwhelming majority (59.6 percent) calls itself "middle of the road."

"An evening with Bob Carroll"

Catonsville, Md.—"He sings and chants, sways and almost dances his way through tiny vignettes, little jewels from a consummate craftsman. So says a New York Times critic about Bob Carroll, one of the truly inspired comics of this decade. He has been further described as a "stand-up Tom Wolfe with the manners of a latter-day Lenny Bruce," a one-man rock opera, demonically absurd, masterly, and original. He is funny, sad, angry, tragic, engaging—everything the human theatrical experience has always been.

He will perform as part of the University of Maryland Baltimore County (UMBC) Progression Series on Wednesday, March 3, at 8 p.m., in the Theatre. General admission tickets cost \$3; student and senior citizen tickets \$1. Every spring the Progression Series, sponsored by UMBC's American Studies, Dance, Music, Theatre, and Visual Arts Departments, brings nationally recognized artists, writers, dancers, and filmmakers on campus to instruct students enrolled in the interdisciplinary Progressions Class as well as to perform for the entire campus and metropolitan community.

Come see, hear, and experience the remarkable contact with Bob Carroll that audiences in New York and San Francisco are raving about. For more information about this event or the series in general, call 455-2179 or 455-2150.

UMBC is conveniently located only 6 miles from downtown Baltimore and 10 miles north of Columbia. Take Beltway exit 12 West (Wilkins Avenue) or the Catonsville exit from I-95 and follow the signs to UMBC where there is plenty of free parking.

A spring, 1981 Rutgers study of 205 campuses concluded that "students are as politically active today as ever."

And an October, 1981 survey of college editors by Collegiate Headlines, a trade letter for the student press, found that at least the perception among the journalists who cover campuses is that student apathy has lessened.

But other recent students at Stanford and the Universities of Massachusetts and Florida tend to support the UCLA study's portrait of ever-more materialistic, conservative freshmen.

The University of California-Berkeley, however, found in a survey of the students who graduated from there in the sixties that their students retain an affinity for leftist politics, according to Pacific News Service.

Annapolis Internships

The Maryland Hall of Records Commission has announced openings for seven positions for its Summer Archival Internship Program at the State Archives in Annapolis. The ten-week internships carry a stipend of \$1,375.

The purpose of the internship program is to introduce persons interested in archival work to the basic problems and procedures of establishing archival control over permanently valuable historical records. Interns work with professional staff answering historical inquiries, assisting in the public search room, inventorying historical records, and performing a variety of other tasks associated with the daily operations of a modern state archives.

Candidates for the internship program must be currently-enrolled graduate students or advanced undergraduates who have received all or part of their education at Maryland institutions or who are Maryland residents attending an out-of-state college or university. Participants in previous summer internship programs at the Hall of Records are not eligible to re-apply. Finalists will be interviewed in mid-April by the State Archivist and a panel of distinguished scholars and community leaders.

Information concerning application procedures are available by writing directly to the Hall of Records, P.O. Box 828, Annapolis, Maryland 21404, or by calling 269-3915.

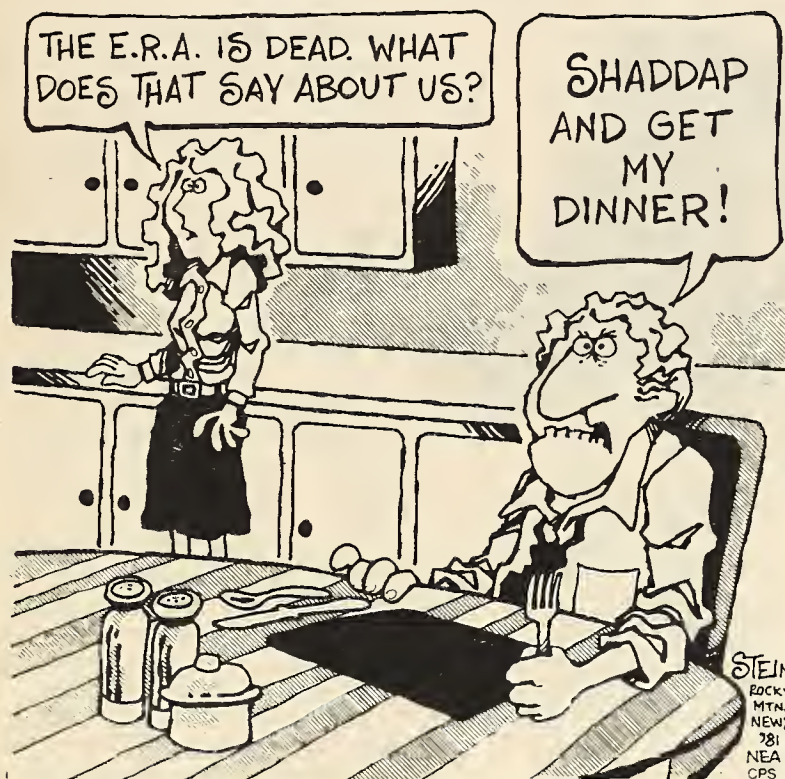
Puzzle Answer

H	A	L	E	S	T	A	D	B	A	D
I	D	E	X	E	A	R	L	E	R	E
D	E	E	P	E	R	T	O	T	E	A
		E	R	I	S		T	O	T	A
W	A	R	R	A	N	T	S		N	E
E	X	I	T	S		A	I	L	R	O
E	L	S	E	R		T	A	M		O
P	E	T		O	A	M		P	A	T
		A	D		M	O	N	S	T	E
R	O	B	E	S		S	E	E	T	
A	W	L		E	A		A	D	E	P
R	E	E		A	R	A	R		R	O
E	S		L	E	T	S		S	P	O

Solution to the puzzle from Feb. 19 issue.

FORUM

editorial



column

by John Morgan

Liberty or Death

Is there anybody out there?

Pink Floyd recorded "The Wall" one of their most successful albums, in late 1979. The theme song of the album, also called "The Wall", did very well across the country with lyrics like, "We don't need no education/We don't need no thought control/No dark sarcasm in the classroom/Teacher leave them kids alone." Most people reacted as they do to most rock albums.

They said the album was "really good", or they said the album "really wasn't that great." Some said it was just another rock album encouraging students who wanted to rebel against their environment and their schools. Of course, there were also those who said they just couldn't understand the words, saying, "Why would anyone want to listen to such awful noises?"

However, we can't be concerned with such as these, for, whether they like it or not, Pink Floyd delivered a real and potent message in their rather off the wall album (please excuse the pun. I've been listening to the Muppets too much lately.). "The Wall" concerns the "walls" which the Establishment, particularly the education and government establishments, have built between them and the public. The album suggests that the colleges and schools of this nation have a long way to go in terms of relating to their students as free members of a society of human beings.

On a national basis, this means that students and teachers are enemies in many, maybe most, public schools.

And this is more or less the point: Loyola is guilty of some of these things. "Is there anybody out there?" is certainly an appropriate question to ask of many of the people who run this college. Does anybody hear the student body complaining that something must be done about the Charles St. crossing? Does anybody hear the voices of students who may be forced to transfer from Loyola because of rising tuition costs? Does anybody hear the students who are working not to support a car but rather to support their education only?

It could certainly be argued that nobody hears because students aren't talking loud enough. In fact, it has been established that students here are whispering when they should be yelling. Student representatives spend more time arranging mixers and fundraisers than they do in trying to bring about change for the betterment of the college. If you have heard of an elected student representative who spends any time on issues seriously affecting the student body, then you indeed do know a very unique

representative.

This condition does not, however, excuse the short-sightedness often shown by the leaders of the college. What puzzling logic induced these people to institute hour-and-a-half long classes on Tuesdays and Thursdays? Why did the college admit more students than it could possibly hope to house? Why is there a mudhole in the middle of campus? These are problems which were not brought about by uncontrollable circumstances. These are problems which could have been avoided had someone had enough common sense to avoid them. However, because the college is structured to protect the status quo, these problems may be with us for a long time.

There exists a rift between the students and the faculty and administration of Loyola. Most of the faculty and administration are part of a group which remembers when Loyola was Catholic, male college. Certainly, the highest and therefore oldest part of the college administration are part of an old order of the college. The students, on the

other hand, are becoming more and more diverse. They are less likely to be Catholic, and more likely to be commuting, working, and non-conformist. As a result, the college is busy with a policy which tries to create "a Jesuit atmosphere" when most of the students aren't even Catholic.

The question which we should be most concerned with is the question of how much the college administration listens and serves its students. Each student should know exactly where his tuition dollar is going. Also, students should have a direct and powerful say in how the tuition dollar is spent. When students can help to run a college rather than be mere bystanders, then students will be better educated.

Of course, it is fantasy to assume that students will soon receive substantial power in the area of the administration of the nation's colleges. That is why students must be more active when it comes to the issues surrounding their classrooms, their college, their state, and their nation.

Crosswalk is not answer

I have watched with interest the recent campaign to solve the problem of the dangerous crosswalk across Charles Street. However, reservations come to my mind at the suggestion of building an overhead bridge. What effect would such a bridge have on drivers on this section of Charles Street?

Leaving Loyola's campus from the Charles Street exit can be difficult, especially during rush hour when left turns from Cold Spring Lane on to Charles Street are prohibited. Would an overhead bridge impede drivers from seeing traffic on Charles Street, or drivers on Charles Street from seeing cars exiting the campus. I cannot see

how a bridge would not have some effect. A bridge may solve the pedestrian problem, but will it create a serious traffic problem?

I feel a viable alternate would be a traffic light at this intersection. This would not only make it safer for pedestrians, but would make it easier for commuters to get off the campus. Some may argue that students would not wait for such a light to change. However, not all students would use an overhead bridge either.

Whatever the answer, something must be done before the community regrets its indecision when tragedy strikes.

David Geckle
Class of '85

Greyhound

Editor-in-Chief	Lauren Somody
News Editor	Donna Griffin
Features Editor	Cathy Bowers
Sports Editor	Dave Smith
Photography Editor	Paul Broring
Managing Editor	Bill O'Brien
Business Manager	Karin Bereson
Ad Managers	Barb McCoy, Arleen Campo
Production Manager	Grace Akiyama
Ass't. News Editor	Kathy Keeney
Ass't. Features Editor	Sylvia Acevedo
Ass't Photography Editor	Mike Yankowski
Advisor	Dr. Carol Abromaitis

Reporters: Linda Hallman, Ron Leahy, Beth Maier, John Morgan, Vanessa Pappas, Roslyn Sassani, Bob St. Ledger, Michelle Valle, Karen Wilson, David Zeller.

Photographers: Adam Block, Joseph Edwards, Bob Farley, Tim Reese, Orest Ukrainskyj

Production Staff: Jo Blackwell, Pat Geckle, Eileen Grumbine

The GREYHOUND is published weekly during the school year by the students of Loyola College. The writing, layout, pictures, and format are the responsibility of the board of editors and do not necessarily represent the views of the administration, faculty, or students of the college unless specifically stated. Signed columns represent the opinions of the authors and do not necessarily reflect the editorial position of this newspaper.

Correspondence should be addressed to 4501 N. Charles St., Baltimore, MD, 21210, telephone 323-1010, ext. 352. Offices are located in the basement of the student center, Room 5.



Hound Day revised; commuters given chance to get involved

by Maureen A. Leahy

By a nearly unanimous decision, the ASLC Administrative Council approved the proposal of the revision of Hound Day that was submitted by the Resident Affairs Council on Wednesday. One of the most ostensible results of the decision will be the postponement of the duty of hound to master from the traditional Thursday night at midnight to Friday morning. Consequently, the commuter population will be given the opportunity to get involved in

this traditional "initiation," which has been reserved for only residents up to this time. Mr. Tom Finn, this year's RAC president, submitted this proposal, which consists of a description of what Hound Day currently is, an articulation of what its ideal objectives should be, and finally, the actual proposal for change in the current format. "Apprehension" and "anticipation" were the terms applied to the current attitudes of freshmen and upperclassmen in the first part of

the proposal. Some drawbacks to the current Thursday night activities were cited, including disturbance to neighbors and to non-participating students, due to parties that only begin to get underway at midnight. In addition, the proposal reads, "Although it is not the trend, there are special instances where the hounds are forced to drink more alcohol than they can handle; some hounds are coaxed into acts and stunts against their wills. These must be avoided, even though they are only exceptions."



One of last year's Hound Day winners. Will it be a commuter next year?

This description forwards an outline of goals, stated as twofold: 1) To hasten the feeling of acceptance for new students and 2) To educate students, new and old, through avenues outside the classroom. The third element of the proposal is perhaps the most crucial. The three provisions of change are as follows: 1) A Hound Day Committee, comprised of interested students and chosen members of the RAC and CSA, who would state the goals of Hound Day and, in effect, be responsible for executing their successful attainment. 2) Hound Day will begin on Friday morning and continue until Saturday morning. 3) The mixer on Friday night would include the highlighted variety show and, hopefully, additional competitions to augment the spirit of the tradition. Mr. Finn hopes "to eliminate late night parties Thursday night, the absence of students in class Friday and loud noise on a weeknight" through these channels. Another advantage of the proposal was the opportunity for the total involvement of commuters. The change in time scheduling would allow for universal participation in Hound Day.

Loyola's blood drive underway

by Colleen Brennan

Sister Helen Christenson wants to see some new blood in this year's annual Blood Drive on March 2. She therefore encourages the fifty to sixty registered senior donors to bring a new donor—especially a freshman—to serve as a replacement in next year's drive. The annual blood drive will be on March 2 from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Sister Helen hopes to make this year's drive even more

successful than last year's in which the Loyola community donated 215 units of blood. The goal this year is 230 units. In order to meet this goal, approximately 230-250 donors are needed. Those who intend to donate are urged to eat regular meals before coming. Those who would like to donate blood but have not registered are welcome to come, and are encouraged to check the donor schedule in Maryland Hall and the student center in order to find out what times are available.

Giving blood is not the only area where volunteers are needed. Anyone who would like to help in the drive but do not want to donate blood are encouraged to come and help in registration and other tasks. The whole process of donating blood takes approximately 45 minutes, of which only 10 to 15 minutes are actually spent giving blood. In return for the donations that Loyola makes, the whole college community will have access to the blood if the need should ever arise.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE FOR MATH MAJORS

con't. from pg. 1
actuarial sciences, statistics, secondary education, or applied math with a specialization in some other discipline. The last two options have already been offered in some form by the Math department, but the applied math option will now feature more cooperation with other departments. The other options are not new either, having been implicit in the various electives offered by the department. However, it will now be possible to have them formally listed on one's transcript, and the student will receive a B.S. rather than a B.A. Hennessey does not anticipate a need to expand the

faculty significantly. This year, an applied statistician was hired, and, since many of the courses in the various concentrations are already being offered, this should be sufficient for the time being. Loyola, then, will be working toward producing mathematicians who are "problem solvers," prepared not only for jobs in industry but for graduate school in a wide variety of fields. Students considering the new program must ask themselves what types of experts they want to be in their field, and if they choose the analytical side—the "why" rather than simply the "how"—Loyola's new department of Mathematical Sciences welcomes them.

Career sign-ups

Date of Interview	Employer	Sign-Up Period
March 24	Hecht's	2/27 - 3/10
March 24	Baltimore City Public Schools	2/27 - 3/10
March 24	New York Life	2/27 - 3/10
March 25	Baltimore County Public Schools	2/27 - 3/10
March 25	Boy Scouts of America	2/28 - 3/11
March 25	Banker's Life Insurance	2/28 - 3/11
March 30	Purdue Frederick	3/1 - 3/12
March 30	U.S. Army Publications	3/1 - 3/12
March 31	Johns Hopkins University— School of Hygiene and Public Health	3/2 - 3/15
March 31	Metropolitan Life	3/2 - 3/15
April 1	Martin Marietta	3/5 - 3/17

1ST. ANNUAL

Sponsored by the Freshman Class



VARIETY SHOW

SATURDAY FEB. 27

SHOW TIME: 9:00 P.M. STUDENT PRICE: \$2.00

JENKINS FORUM



features

100 nights are much better than 100 days

by Stephanie Campbell

The night all seniors anticipate in fear has finally happened to the class of 1982. Senior 100 Nights marks one hundred nights until graduation. It serves as a reminder that the end is near. On February 19 almost the entire senior class gathered together to say goodbye to each other. The fond farewell consisted of a senior roast in which friends, or people you thought were your friends, announced to the entire class some embarrassing moments during your college career.

The evening began at 9:00 and the cafeteria was filled by 9:30 with students moving chairs and tables to the center of the floor to improve the view of the stage. The dance floor was considerably shortened but dancing was not the main reason for the crowd. The anticipation and excitement for the "roast" made the waiting unbearable.

At 10:30 the show began. Vanessa Pappas, the senior class president, welcomed everyone and started the show with a farewell poem written by the committee. Following her opening address, Jim Franklin, Laura Degnan, Chris Buck, and Bob Cawley took the stage holding scripts that would lead to a few blushes in the next hour.

"Who should we get first?" began Chris Buck. "Kevin Michno? Well,

since we're talking about Kevin, how about Suzanne DeMarco...." and they were off. Taking turns, the four M.C.'s began roasting the senior class.

The record breaking crowd of over three hundred people laughed and drank plenty of beer during the show. While the M.C.'s took a break to catch up on their beer drinking, skits were performed. The first skit was dedicated to Kevin Michno and performed by Cathie Dannemiller, Denise Desmarais, Amy Sangster, and Suzanne DeMarco. They sang Elton John's "Harmony" but changed the words a little bit. The Gutterboys and the guys in the Penthouse of McAuley were also honored by skits.

After a few more one-liners, the M.C.'s played the Dating Game but, of course, not as themselves. Jim Franklin portrayed Nick Destafano, Chris Buck as Kevin Michno, Bob Cawley as Timmy Holten and Laura Degnan asked the questions to help her choose the lucky bachelor. Timmy Holten's quick response to all questions was, "I'm Tim Holten. I'm from Brooklyn. I ride the subway to the Rangers and the Jets games, and would you like to go disco dancing with me?" He did not win. Strangely enough "Kevin Michno" did.

Naturally after the Dating Game there should be a Newlywed Game but an "Almost Wed Game" was substituted. Barbara and Wade, Terri and Huck, Jean and Billy, and Faith



The Greyhound/Paul Broding

Local disc jockey Ken Wiley kept everyone dancing.

and Steve and Billy were the contestants. It was their good friends who took the roles. The couples were imitated to perfection.

There was a "Most likely To..." awards ceremony in which blue ribbons were delivered to the following students: Most likely Not to Succeed: Betty Jean Calderhead and Tim Holten, Most likely to go Bankrupt: Julie Cronin and Jim Franklin. Most likely to Cheat on their Spouse: Rosemary Butcher and Joe Gambino. Most likely to Flirt: Raquel Foglia and Neil Lanzi. Most likely to Buy Out a Liquor Store: Cate Maggiore and David Maynes. Most likely to go to Prison: Mary Salvatore and Mike Weaver. Most likely to become a Nun: Amy Soisson. Most likely to become a Priest: Greg Tepe. Most likely to become President: Faith Finamore and Billy Burke.

Once the skits and one-liners were finished the show still continued. The crowd was entertained by Loyola's famous stripper and he found a partner this time. The two gentlemen will be remembered by their class.

The hard work and long hours put in by the committee paid off in a huge success. Vanessa Pappas, Neil Lanzi, and Denise Desmarais should be commended for their efforts in bringing the senior class together for a good time. They succeeded in eliminating the separation between residents and commuters. In previous senior 100 nights parties there was a definite separation in that residents were rude during the commuter roast and vice versa. This year two residents as well as two commuters were on stage at the same time. Chris Buck, president of the Resident Affairs Council, Bob Cawley and Laura Degnan are well-known around campus. They equally distributed the one-liners among themselves.

"I'm proud and happy that everyone came together," said Vanessa Pappas. She was pleased with the improvement in this year's Senior 100 Nights and is hopeful for future improvements, "What I learned from

this one I can pass on."

The senior class came together and had a good time. There was plenty of good beer to drink and there were good sandwiches to be eaten. The sandwiches were from Home-wood Deli and everyone enjoyed them. Music was provided by a local disc jockey named Ken Wiley. He had a large variety of music and kept everyone dancing. By the end of the evening he had the dance floor as well as the stage crowded with happy dancers.

The only problem with this year's Senior 100 Nights was a complaint that not enough one-liners were read which left out many humorous embarrassments. One senior commented, "Not one of the one-liners my friends and I submitted were read. It seemed to center around one specific group." However disappointed she may have been, she admitted to having a good time after all. Another suggested that a list of all seniors be made and have at least one comment per person. Ms. Pappas said they did the best they could with all the one-liners that were submitted but due to the excessive amount and the time limitations every sixth to eighth one was read.



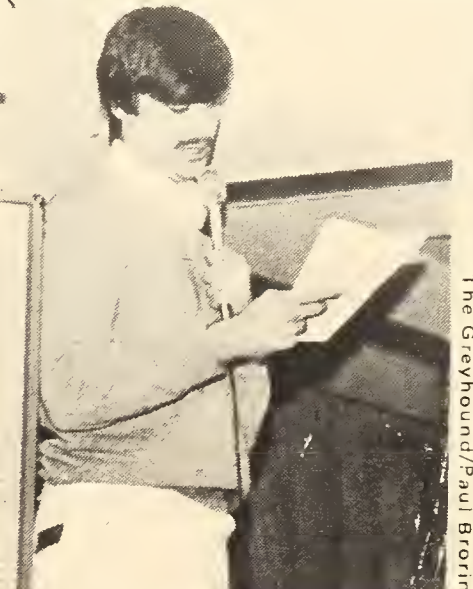
The Greyhound/Paul Broding

It's time for the Marriage Game, with your host, Christ Buck (CSA pres.)



The Greyhound/Paul Broding

If these beer cups could only talk, the stories they could tell.



The Greyhound/Paul Broding

Jim Franklin, RAC pres.

And the Senior roast proved it

Internships and summer jobs

Books that can help if you meet the deadlines

by Lauren Somody

What a great idea! The books "1982 Internships" and "1982 Summer Employment Directory of the United States" seem to be exactly the kind of books college students need.

But somehow there seemed to be a very limited number of real opportunities among the "16,000 on-the-job Training Opportunities for all types of careers" or the "50,000 summer job openings."

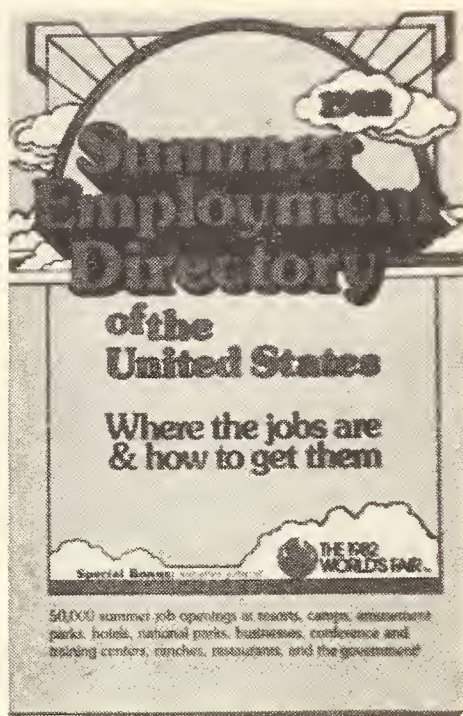
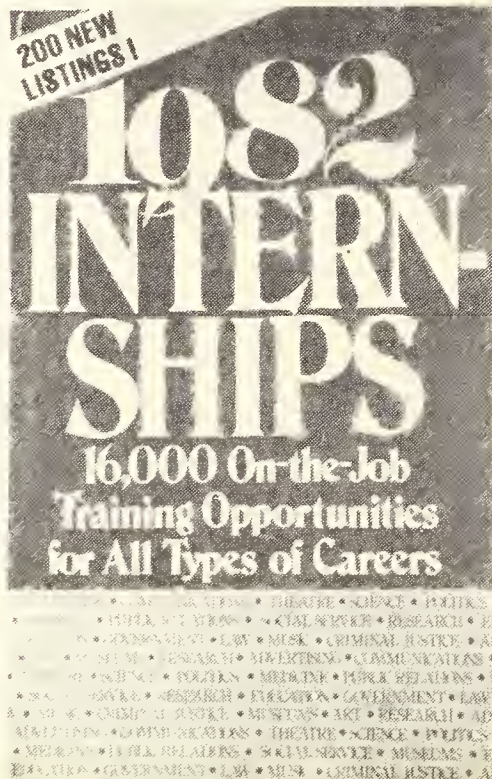
The book 1982 Internships is published by Writer's Digest Books at \$9.95. The 327 page book is organized by professions with both a general and geographical index. The book also includes features such as "How to Select the Right Internship Program," "Tips on Applying for an Internship," and "How and Where to Find Inexpensive Housing." There is also a useful section on creating your own internship.

The 22 professional divisions cover most of the areas college students are interested in. They include Business, Education, Government, Health, Journalism, Music, and Social Service.

While 16,000 sounds like a huge number of internships, when divided by 22 professions and 50 states it comes to a paltry average of 15 internships per profession per state. Since most of the companies listed offer 2-25 internships, this book may offer you only one or no companies with internships in your field in your area. Unless you are ready to travel across the U.S. for a good internship, Career Planning and Placement or your advisor can probably

help you more.

If one of the book's "more than 850 entries" appeals to you, the book will provide you with "a description of duties, the length or season of the internship, qualifications for the position, application contacts, procedures, and deadline dates, pay and fringe benefits and availability of college credit" according to the book's cover. Some entries are complete but others turn out to include such lines as "qualifications, pay, and college credit negotiable" or "duties depend on qualifications and current



needs."

If anyone is interested in this book, they should look at it soon. Some internships carry deadlines as early as February 13, and the more time that passes, the more internships that will be lost opportunities.

Similar advice applies to those interested in the "50,000 summer job openings listed in the "1982 Summer Employment Directory of the United States", where many of the entries carry application deadlines in February and March.

This book is also from Writer's Digest Books, listed at \$7.95. It has 209 pages organized by states, and includes no indexes. In addition to

sections on states, there are also entries for Canada, Guam, Puerto Rico, and the Virgin Islands. Under the Tennessee listing there is a special listing of jobs at the 1982 World Fair to be held in Knoxville, Tennessee from May 1 - October 31 this year.

In addition to the job listings this book also includes sections on applying for the jobs.

There are few career-oriented job opportunities offered in this book, however starting with 50,000 possibilities instead of 16,000 does increase the probability of finding something suitable fairly close by. Most of the jobs are with temporary services, summer camps, or with restaurants or hotels in summer resort areas. There are also a large number of Federal and State jobs, especially at parks, in spite of reports that these jobs will be scarce because of federal budget cuts.

Entries include information similar to that in the internships book. This includes application procedures, duties, pay, and other pertinent information.

"Whether you're looking for income, travel, college credit, or just a unique experience, you'll find a summer job that's right for you in the "1982 Summer Employment Directory" boasts the back cover. Well, maybe, but you'd better be flexible and act soon.

Writer's Digest Books also publishes the "Directory of Overseas Jobs 1982," "Summer Jobs in Britain 1982", and "1982 Adventure Holidays" at \$7.95 each.

“FACE / DANCER”**IN CONCERT!****FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 26****IN THE GYM****9:00-1:00****TICKETS WILL BE ON SALE:****MONDAY-FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 22-26 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., SC LOBBY****PRICE: \$3.00 IN ADVANCE, \$3.50 AT THE DOOR****BEER, WINE, SODA WILL BE SERVED!****SPONSORED BY THE
SOPHOMORE CLASS!**

Ignition

They helped us dance Saturday night away

by David Zeiler

The popular Top 40 band Ignition entertained a dance-happy crowd of about 400 people at last Saturday night's Tri Beta sponsored mixer.

Ignition features two band members who are also Loyola students.

Louis Ruzzi, who plays the alto saxophone, is a political science major who wants to go to law school next year. Mike Bernui, Ignition's drummer and acknowledged band leader, is a biology major who hopes to make it into medical school next year.

Ignition has played at least one Loyola event per semester in each of the past four years, which has built them a sizable following here. "The last time we played here we drew five or six hundred people," Ruzzi said. "People hear we're coming and say, 'Hey, it's a dance band, let's go and get off.'" Ruzzi attributed the slightly smaller crowd of 400 to the fact that it was a Saturday, not a Friday, night.

Danceable music is Ignition's top priority. "The first thing we consider when we think about doing a new song is whether people can dance to it," said Bernui.

And dance people did. Sophomore Colleen Cross made \$142.80 in the Leukemia Bowl-A-Thon Saturday afternoon and "still had enough energy to dance the night away." By the looks of the ever-moving crowd, there was plenty of energy

for dancing available Saturday night.

The President of Tri Beta (the biological honors society), Alfred Lee-Young, considered the mixer a success. "I guess we made about \$400," he said. The money will be used to sponsor other Tri Beta projects, such as helping students investigate attending professional school.

Bernui thought that his band played well. "We always have a good time playing at Loyola—the people are really responsive. Everybody gets psyched, and that just makes it more fun for us."

Ignition has limited itself mostly to high school dances and a few Washington area night clubs. When they get a little promotion, Ignition can usually draw a good crowd. "We haven't really done anything serious," Ruzzi commented. "We haven't made a lot of money, but we enjoy doing it."

One of Ignition's more surprising aspects (in light of their polished sound) is that it is only a "hobby" for the band members. "Everyone has different career goals," Ruzzi said. Mike [Bernui] and I may have to drop out of the group if we go on to professional schools next year."

Bernui would like to record some original songs before the band is forced to break up. "We only do covers of other groups songs in concert, but I think we could do some decent original stuff, too. It's not often you can get a group of talented people together like this, and I'd kind of like a permanent record of it."



The Greyhound/Paul Broring

Ignition members Mike Bernui and Louis Ruzzi (both Loyola students) say their music is aimed at dancing.

Ignition, an eight-member band, displays an accomplished versatility in addition to a solid, professional sound. (Their repertoire extends from the Rolling Stones to Billy Joel). Four of the band's members share the lead vocal chores. Gemma Stoneburner, the only female in the group and one of the last members to join, does the Pat Benatar and Heart covers.

The bulk of the group has been together since the end of high school. Besides the addition of Stoneburner about a year ago, Ignition recently added lead guitarist

Joe Bernui, Mike's 17-year old brother. The older band members consider Joe their "child prodigy."

Another Bernui brother, Tony, plays the piano and sings. John Coppola on bass, Paul Cunningham on rhythm guitar, and Kyle Johnson, who plays the alto sax and sings, round out the group. (Sister Elena Bernui operates the sound board).

No one appeared displeased with Saturday night's activities. "We always play with the idea that people are gonna want to dance," Mike Bernui said. "I think we had just as good a time as the crowd."

THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF LOYOLA COLLEGE ANNOUNCE THE:

1982 PRESIDENT'S INAUGURAL BALL



to be held at
THE HYATT REGENCY
of Baltimore

in the
CONSTELLATION BALLROOM

on Saturday, March 20, 1982

Cocktails 7:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. Dinner 8:00 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. Dancing & Open Bar 9:30 p.m. - 1:30 a.m.

During cocktails and dinner, you will be entertained by strolling violins.

Musical excellence
from 9:30 p.m. - 1:30 a.m.
will be provided by:

"THE WALTER SALB ORCHESTRA"

Student discount price for five hours of open bar (unlimited consumption), great music, and a delicious full course dinner is only \$40.00 per couple! Tickets will be on sale starting March 1st, 11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. in the Student Center lobby.

TICKET SALES WILL BE LIMITED! SO GET THERE EARLY!

**LIFE
ISN'T
CHEAP.**

This space contributed by the publisher as a public service.

**SHARE
THE COST
OF
LIVING.**

**GIVE TO THE
AMERICAN
CANCER SOCIETY.**

WE WILL BE RECRUITING ON CAMPUS ON MARCH 10, 1982



**The best teams on defense
in the country.**

They're in a major league—the AAI Corporation. And, while some of our teams are active on defense projects, others are all over the lot engineering and producing electronics and mechanical systems.

This engineering-team system lets you work as an individual. You'll have freedom to create, design and follow through on state-of-the-art projects never attempted before. You'll have freedom to work on many different ones. (As a rule, our start-to-finish time frames are shorter than industry averages.) You'll have freedom to attend seminars, to present papers.

You'll have freedom, too, to live wherever and however you want. Urban, suburban, rural and on-the-water living are all close to our suburban Baltimore location.

One last point: salaries and benefits are competitive. And our regular review system really is regular. We're sticklers about it because, if you're good, we'll want to keep you.

If you're planning an engineering career, can we draft you for an AAI team? For more information or an appointment, call Personnel at (301) 628-3800. Or write The AAI, P.O. Box 6767, Baltimore, MD 21204. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

AAI
CORPORATION
Go with the AAI.

Thanks to You...
it Works
for
All of Us...



United Way

CANDIDATES!

**ADVERTISE IN THE
GREYHOUND !**

**VOTE
★★
FOR
ME ★★**



**OUR READERS
ARE THE ONES
YOU NEED TO TALK TO.**

film

Making Love

Thin plot and finish mar gay flick

by Peterchen

If you happen to be a male homosexual, then you'll get a big thrill out of *Making Love*—it concentrates largely on male homosexuals in action. Anyone else willing to risk seeing this film should pack a barf bag along with the Kleenex and Hershey's Kisses.

Tragically, the gay business is not the only part of *Making Love* that will make you sick. The character's

names alone are enough to send one racing for the nearest porcelain bowl: Michael Ontkane plays Dr. Zack Elliot, a 30-year old physician; and full-lipped Harry Hamlin plays Bart, Zack's gay lover.

Hamlin, Ontkane and Kate Jackson (as the estranged wife Claire) act in this movie as though they are by themselves. There is absolutely no chemistry between the characters, giving *Making Love* a consistently dead texture. Kate Jackson does a slightly better job than either of the men (probably due to her lengthy associa-

tion with television's artistic wonder *Charlie's Angels*, but in this film it hardly matters.

The thin plot is another symptom of *Making Love*'s repulsive nature. The advertisement copy describes the plot in full detail (if not proper punctuation): "After eight years of marriage, Claire had everything, a loving husband and an exciting career. Suddenly, Claire's whole world is threatened when she learns that her husband is involved in a love affair, but not with another woman." That's it—all you need to know in 40 words or less.

Consequently, most of the scenes in *Making Love* neither advance the plot nor develop the characters. Much of the movie is filler showing Claire and Zack or Bart and Zack doing some pointless thing or another, from watching old movies on television to participating (badly) in a talent show in a country-western bar.

When these pallid characters do talk to each other, they sound like they are in a poorly written soap opera. Frequent unanswered questions and circumlocuted answers make for many boring, directionless scenes.

Another problem with *Making Love* is the discrepancy between what is billed as a "sensitive story of a courageous husband and wife who deal honestly with their problem" and what really happens. How honest and courageous can Zack be if he spends half of the movie having a homosexual affair behind his wife's back? Zack only breaks down

and confesses his foul deeds when Claire forces him to explain his mysterious, sullen behavior. When Zack and Claire do confront their problem, Claire "deals with it" by kicking Zack out without hardly ever speaking to him again. Like, Big Solution, man.

The absence of nudity aside, *Making Love* is supposed to be a fair, accurate treatment of homosexual relationships. We are not going to dispute the validity of the depiction of gay life in *Making Love* (What would we know about that?), but we will ask this important question: Why? Why should normal, heterosexual people watch a couple of gays experience each other for an hour and forty-five minutes? Unless one is especially curious about homosexual life (which is how Zack gets started), *Making Love* is a complete waste of time. We felt like we had not seen a movie at all.

Sitting through Zack's faltering efforts to "come out of the closet" was tedious as well as disgusting. He cruises gay hangouts daily, only to reject other gays' advances. The scenes in the gay bars show homosexuals physically expressing their affection for each other (kissing, holding, fondling), which elicited sickened groans from the audience. ("Gross," "oooooh," and "freaks" were some memorable comments.)

When this picture was over, even before the credits began to roll, the audience became a single, grumbling mass pushing toward the exit. We should have seen *Inframan*.



Michael Ontkane, Kate Jackson, and Harry Hamlin are involved in an emotionally intense love triangle in *Making Love*.

ASSOCIATED CLUB PRESIDENTS MEETING

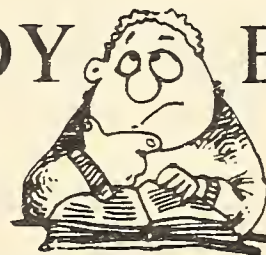
Monday March 1, 1982

4:45 P.M. in COHN 15

All Club Presidents MUST attend!

Yearbook Pictures Will Be Taken At This Time.

"STUDY BREAKS"



Tuesday, March 2
and every Tuesday!

FREE: Coffee, Tea & Donuts

In Butler or Hammerman Halls, Donations are greatly appreciated!

Ahern or McAuley Halls,

Charleston Hall



You have something to share with the people of the rural South and Appalachia — yourself. Find out how you can help, as a Catholic Brother, Sister, or Priest. Your request will be treated confidentially.

■ I'd like information about opportunities with the Glenmary Missioners and the free poster.

■ I'd like a free copy of the poster only.

Glenmary Missioners
Room #64 Box 46404
Cincinnati, Ohio 45246

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____
Zip _____ Age _____

WOMEN: Glenmary Sisters, Box 39188, Cincinnati 45239

Student Life Commission discusses campus issues

by Maureen A. Leahy

The Student Life Commission met on Tuesday to discuss several issues of immediate concern on Loyola's campus. The status of activity period, the Charles Street crossing, the Hound Day proposal and the investigation of Loyola's judicial board system comprised the meeting's agenda.

Of the four issues addressed, three were directed to other channels for various reasons.

The commission resurrected the question of determining necessary changes in the execution of the activity period. Presently, Loyola continues this practice under the guidelines of the 1973 Commission. It describes these periods as, "guaranteed times when all students are free to participate in co-curricular activities." Furthermore, it includes a strict prohibition of any mandatory class time to be scheduled during these two hours each week. Labs are to be avoided when at all possible and committees should

not plan regular meetings at this time.

Commission Chairman, Mr. Bill Burke gave impetus to a student survey last semester, in hopes of clarifying what exactly these "co-curricular activities" are for the typical student. Mr. Burke is concerned that the 1973 guidelines need to be restated due to violations. After reviewing the survey results, the Commission recognizes the need for organization and publication of the events scheduled for each Tuesday and Thursday. (i.e. on a bi-weekly basis).

Mr. Tim Madey called for a clearer definition of the purpose of these periods and it was shown that leeway was necessary for individual interpretation and the resulting use of this time.

It was decided that any further action will wait until the report from a six-member ad hoc committee of administration and students concerned with revising scheduling procedures on a college-wide basis. Mr. Ruff will report to the committee next month on headway being made in this

regard. A designated director of these periods may be a plausible recommendation in the near future.

Mr. Ruff elaborated on the second major issue: the current complications of heavy car and student traffic on Charles Street. He brought to the Commission's attention that every conceivable remedy to this situation is currently being explored.

The immediate purpose of action taken in this regard is to provide enough warning to both students and drivers so that accidents can be prevented and the dangerous situation minimized. The ultimate goal of this enterprise, however, is to eventually avoid having to cross the thoroughfare by constructing an overpass directly south of Beatty Drive, which leads into the campus.

There is legal redtape involved in every effort to remedy the problem. Aside from engineering complications, a City Council Ordinance would most likely be necessary to construct an overpass. In addition, Mr.

Ruff expressed pessimism in regard to getting Transit and Traffic to install a light of any kind at the crosswalk.

Warning signs are due to be erected very soon, according to Mr. Ruff, and the Safety Commission is currently working on establishing a much needed walkway across the Charleston lawn.

The RAC Hound Day proposal was presented to the Commission and by general consensus, was referred to the ASLC Administrative Council, the most appropriate body for deciding upon this matter.

Mr. Tim Madey informed the Commission that his subcommittee's review of Loyola's judicial board is in its preliminary stages. This committee plans to assess the cur-

rent system on the basis of comparison to neighboring institutions, such as Georgetown, University of Maryland and John Hopkins. Recommendations may ensue.

The board, itself, is comprised of 12 members, drawn from the faculty/administration and the student government. It serves as a type of liaison between the two, and reviews larger issues, such as policy change. The 1981-81 members include: Fr. Linehan, Fr. Shea, Ms. Atherton, Dr. Cunningham, the four class presidents: Vannessa Pappas, Tim-Murphy, Tim Madey and Dora Bankins, RAC members Chris Buck and Tom Finn, ASLC president George Andrews and chairman Burke, ASLC vice-president of Student Affairs.

ASLC ELECTIONS

PRESIDENT

Robert S. McCord
John Rea
Tim Murphy

VP FOR STUDENT AFFAIRS

Tim Madey

VP FOR ACADEMIC AFFAIRS

Mac Riley
John Yannone

VP FOR SOCIAL AFFAIRS

M. Keebler Avia



John Rea, ASLC President candidate

The annual Student Government Elections are scheduled to take place on Wednesday, March 10. In the Student Center, the polls will be open from 9:00 a.m. until 6:00 p.m., and in Maryland Hall from 9:00 until 6:00. On Tuesday, March 9, a candidate forum will be held on the second floor of the Student Center, which is open to the student body.



Tim Murphy, ASLC President candidate

DELEGATES AT LARGE

Lisa Bunko
Margaret Carnathan
Patrick Cummings
Kevin F.X. Denney
Scott Drew

Keith Fitch
Mike Hollis
William Long
Pascal Luck
Patrick Murphy

ELECTION TIME



CLASS ELECTIONS

SR. CLASS PRESIDENT

John Kurowski

JR. CLASS PRESIDENT

Doreen Desmarais
J. Douglas Wolf

SR. CLASS REPRESENTATIVE

Kenny Ames
Maya Calbazana
Patrice M. Caslin
Melanie J. Pratt

JR. CLASS REPRESENTATIVE

A. Banana Hurbanis
Marie Kringle
Angela M. Kufera
Maura Lynch
Pam Trinarchi

SOPH. CLASS PRESIDENT

Dora E. Bankins
Martin Kelly

SOPH. CLASS REPRESENTATIVE

Darlene Kasper
Ted Miles
Christopher J. Miller

"SET UP YOUR FRIEND DANCE"

Featuring "MAK"

FRI. MARCH 5, 1982 9-1 Cafe

Tickets will be on sale for Girls & Guys
Mon.-Fri. March 1-5.

PRICE: \$10.00 per couple



DOOR PRIZES WILL BE AWARDED!

1st.-SONY WALKMAN 2nd BASKET OF CHEER

BUDWEISER BEER, WINE, SODA, CHEESE & CRACKERS All Night Long!

Ziolkowski leads Sea Dogs to third place finish

by Dave Smith

Freshman Mark Ziolkowski had a hand in setting four school records as Loyola placed third in the Tri-State swimming and diving championships at Frostburg State College last Thursday through Saturday, February 18-20.

Towson State University, undefeated over the last two seasons, won the meet easily, racking up 598 points to out-swim Shepherd College which collected 434. Loyola (5-5) set six school records and scored 281 points, followed by Howard University with 217, and the host Frostburg squad with 184.

Coach Tom Murphy had said before the meet that Loyola had a good chance at finishing second, but afterwards admitted that Shepherd had too much depth. "Sure, I'm disappointed that we didn't finish as well as I thought we could," said Murphy. "Shepherd just had too many strong swimmers, and we didn't have enough depth to take them on," he said.

Ziolkowski set two school marks in freestyle events. In the 200-yard freestyle, he swam a 1:48.79 in trials, and went on to capture second place in the finals of that

event with a time of 1:49.13. He then broke his own three-week-old record in the 500 freestyle with a 5:04.62.

Ziolkowski also swam on the record-setting 400 and 800 freestyle relays. The freshman scored 40.5 points to lead his team in the meet, and was Loyola's scoring leader for the season with 132.

The 800 freestyle relay team of Ziolkowski, junior George Hebner, freshman Eric Van Nostrand, and junior Joe Tilghman finished second in the finals and shaved nine seconds off the Loyola record with a time of 7:31.338. Hebner, Van Nostrand, Ziolkowski and sophomore Pat Connor broke the school's 400 freestyle relay mark with a 3:20.519.

Two Loyola breaststroke records also fell at the Tri-States, one of which had stood since 1963. Junior Bob St. Ledger broke Kenneth Freimuth's 19-year-old 200 breaststroke record with a 2:23.238. In the 100 breast, freshman Dave McComas bettered St. Ledger's one-year old mark with a time of 1:04.49.

"The meet was a success as far as we're concerned," declared Murphy, "even though we didn't win. Towson and Shepherd are two tough teams."

Swimming is a non-scholarship sport at Loyola, and three of the four other teams in the Tri-States give scholarships. (Frostburg State is the other non-scholarship team). Murphy said that it's hard to compete with schools that give scholarships when he tries to recruit players, so he em-

phasizes the academic reputation of Loyola.

"I sell the school and its education," he said. "I look for kids who are interested in going to a good academic school and in swimming for us."

Murphy added that the future looks good for Loyola

swimming. Only two swimmers will be lost to graduation this year. "The core of our team right now consists of mostly freshman and juniors," he said. "With a good freshman crop like this year's and the one two years ago, we should pick up where we left off next year."

Wrestlers to end dismal season

by Karen Wilson

For the Loyola wrestling team, the end of a very long season has almost arrived. The team finished its regular season last Saturday, leaving only the Eastern Regional Tournament at Slippery Rock this weekend before the team can put the 1982 season behind them.

Last Saturday's meet was a dual meet at George Mason, at which Loyola was shut out by both their hosts (57-0) and opponents Liberty Baptist College (53-0). Although the disappointing day brought the team's overall record to a dismal 1-15, Coach Mike Jordan did have an encouraging word for the men. "The scores don't reflect it," He explained, "but the team improved a lot since their last meet. A lot of matches were close, lost by a mistake at

some crucial point."

The February 13 meet to which he compared Saturday's meet was, he said, simply "terrible." Loyola lost to all three opponents; Towson (48-3), Longwood (46-42), and Newport News (45-12). However, the improvement between the two final meets was enough to extend a ray of hope for regionals this weekend. "To speak realistically," Jordan began cautiously, "our chances of having someone place first or second are slim. However, if the improvement is as great as it was between the last two meets, I won't say it's impossible." He added that, were anyone to place, it would be the first time a Loyola wrestler qualified for the national tournament, to be held in Iowa.

Commenting on the season as a whole, Jordan admitted

that it was "not what I'd expected. At the beginning of the season, I would have predicted a 6-9 record-maybe even better."

The coach cited several factors which contributed to the disappointing season, and lack of personnel headed the list. "I didn't have anyone at 142 pounds," he said, "and I didn't have a heavyweight. We had to give away 12 to 18 points per meet, with two or three forfeits. That hurt."

None of the players, the coach said, compiled a winning record, and he indicated that this was probably a psychological factor in the losing season. Without a consistent winner, he said, "there was no one to 'get things rolling.'" However, the coach did commend sophomore Bob Schutz, who, at 8-10-2, had the best individual record on the team.

PREPARE FOR MCAT • LSAT • GMAT SAT • DAT • GRE

Our
42nd
Year

- Permanent Centers open days, evenings and weekends.
- Low hourly cost. Dedicated full-time staff.
- Complete TEST-n-TAPE facilities for review of class lessons and supplementary materials.
- Small classes taught by skilled instructors.
- Opportunity to make up missed lessons.
- Voluminous home-study materials constantly updated by researchers expert in their field.
- Opportunity to transfer to and continue study at any of our over 80 centers.

OTHER COURSES AVAILABLE
GRE PSYCH • GRE BIO • MAT • PCAT • OCAT • VAT
TOEFL • NMB • VQE • ECFMG • FLEX • NDB • NLE



**Stanley H.
KAPLAN**
EDUCATIONAL CENTER
TEST PREPARATION
SPECIALISTS SINCE 1938

Call Days, Even & Weekends
243-1456

3121 St. Paul Street,
Baltimore, Maryland 21218

Classified Ads

GOOD LUCK
DOUBLE DOZEN!!!

Ella Tho Manna Mou
Koukla, M.F.

ROOMMATE WANTED to
share 2 bedroom Mt. Washing-
ton apartment (male preferred).
466-9239.

Jeep '81: CJS Renegade,
removable hardtop, padded
roll cage, heavy duty suspen-
sion, many extras. C.J. Bur-
ger, Records Office, ext. 482.

J.B.S. III,
I'm looking forward to this
weekend, especially Saturday
night.
Love, You Know Who

WANTED: Secret service
and drivers needed for March
10 motorcade. For more info
call Steve 879-2762.

Quality Typing on IBM
Selectric. Experienced with
term papers and theses. Mrs.
Field. Call 789-5729.

JOB OPENING: Expertise
Lawn and Landscaping. Per-
sons for landscaping job—
part-time spring and full-time
summer. Applic. available in
Career Planning & Placement
Office. For info call 661-2092
after 6:00 p.m.

SELL!
NOTIFY!
SPEAK
OUT!

AND
GET
RESULTS

The way to get results . . .

GREYHOUND CLASSIFIED:

• help wanted • personals • for sale • lost/found

Only \$1.00 for 5 lines (approx. 20 words),
and 45¢ for each additional line.

Name _____ Fill in and drop by The GREY-
Address _____ HOUND office (in the base-
ment of the St. Ctr.), or call
Phone _____ 323-1010, ext. 282.

Deadline Wednesday for Friday's paper!!!

sports

Greyhounds get revenge against Towson State

by Dave Smith

Loyola College took a giant step toward insuring a home-court advantage for the first round of next week's ECAC Metro-South tournament with a 61-to-56 basketball victory over Towson State University last night.

The win broke a third place tie with Towson. The Greyhounds moved to 11-14 overall and 7-6 in the conference's South division. The Tigers slumped to 9-16 and 6-7 while dropping their third straight conference game.

Coach Bill Burke said that his Greyhounds benefitted from the raucous home crowd. "The students were tremendous," said Burke. "And we had a nice home-court advantage tonight, from the students under the basket to the alumni."

That home-court advantage is what Loyola will enjoy if they win their regular season finale at the University of Baltimore. A Greyhound triumph will make them the number 2 seed for the tournament, which means they would play at home Tuesday night against either UB or Towson.

A week ago, Loyola chances of playing at home for the tournament looked slim. The Greyhounds were in fourth place, one-and-one

half games behind Towson. But two road losses by the Tigers and a Loyola victory at Marist tied the team's records, setting up last night's shootout.

Senior Tom Caraher, playing the final regular season home game of his career, scored 12 of his team-high 16 points in the second half, several of which were long-range bombs. "Caraher hit some big shots for us," said Burke.

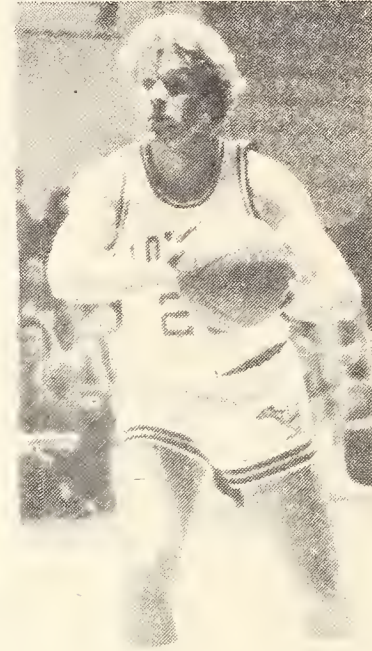
A dejected Towson head coach Vince Angotti agreed with Burke's assessment. "Caraher hit some nice shots against our zone in the second half," said Angotti.

It was Caraher's bank shot with 18:07 left in the game that keyed a Loyola rally. His bucket knotted the score at 29, and the Greyhounds went on a 23-13 tear to open up their biggest lead, 52-42 with 8:25 left. Caraher scored all 12 of his second-half points during that run.

But it was more than a one-man show last night. Freshman guard Maurice Hicks had a fine all-around game with 15 points, 7 assists, 4 steals and no turnovers in 39 minutes. It was Hick's 3-point play that gave Loyola its 10 point lead, and his 2 free throws with 20 seconds left gave the Greyhounds a 59-54 lead and shut the door on the Tigers.

Loyola shot only 41% from

the floor in the first half, but still led 25-23 going into the



The Greyhound/Paul Broring

Loyola's Tom Tierney looks for a teammate to pass to.

locker room, thanks to eight Towson turnovers. Luckily for the Greyhounds, the Tigers did not shoot well in the first half either (45.9%).

The second-half success of Loyola was largely because of 60.9% accuracy from the floor. Loyola was constantly cutting to the basket, and got several easy back-door layups

After building the 10-point lead, Towson mounted a rally that cut the lead to 55-54 with 1:57 to play.

"They made some really tough shots," said Burke of Towson's Tony Odrick and Mark Cooley. Odrick had a game-high 20 points and Cooley added 19 for the Tigers.

For a while, it looked like a replay of Loyola's Feb. 9 overtime loss at the Towson Center, in which the Greyhounds blew a lead late in the game.

Burke said however, that the circumstances were different last night. In the game

two weeks ago, Burke said his team stopped looking to score when they had a late lead. Last night, he said they kept cutting toward the basket.

Burke praised the three seniors on his team, all of whom started last night. "I think it's only fitting on seniors' night that all three of them (Caraher, Mark Valderas and John McGinnis) played well," he said. "I didn't start them because they're seniors, but because Caraher and Valderas are starters and McGinnis has been playing his rear-end off. The seniors really showed a lot of things out there tonight."

Cagers split on road

by Ron Leahy

A humbling 80-52 white-wash by ACC power North Carolina State Monday night at Raleigh left a bitter taste in the mouths of the Greyhounds who, after four frustrating games, had finally savored sweet victory at Marist College Saturday night.

Learning a lesson is the only positive perspective from which to view Monday night's debacle. "At any rate we had a chance to mature a little," affirmed Loyola coach Bill Burke, who cited four or five bad shots early in the first half as Loyola's downfall. "Some of the kids had shots blocked early in the first half and then hesitated on good shots while forcing others."

The Wolfpack did not waste much time dismantling Loyola, grabbing early leads of 8-0 and 18-4 behind the balanced scoring punch of 7'5" senior Chuck Nevitt, junior Thurl Bailey and sophomore Derek Wittenburg.

A dismal 6 of 33 from the floor (18%) did not do much to help the Greyhound cause in the first half especially with the Wolfpack shooting a torrid 61%. This unfortunate shooting combination left Loyola behind by 25 at the half 41-16.

In the second half the Hounds saved face. After N.C. State opened up its widest

margin at 59-24, Loyola responded with 10 unanswered points behind the perimeter shooting of Maurice Hicks. The Hounds ran with the Wolfpack the rest of the way but could not gain much ground.

Bob Selby led all scorers with 18 points while Wittenburg led the Pack with 14.

Selby, who has scored 58 points in the last three games spearheaded Loyola's 75-73 victory over Marist Saturday, with 16 second-half points and 21 for the game. But it was senior-Mark Valderas' two foul shots with no time showing on the clock which lifted the Hounds to their first conference victory in their last four tries.

Leading 61-51 with 7:30 left in the game, Loyola watched as Marist reeled off nine consecutive points to pull within one with five minutes remaining. Senior guard John McGinnis hit two free throws to temporarily thwart the comeback bid but it was Selby who ultimately kept the Hounds in command, hitting four of four free throws and one field goal as the clock wound down.

A three point play by Marist's Mike Dennis finally tied the game at 73-73 with 57 seconds left but Loyola held the ball until the final second when Valderas was fouled, setting up the thrilling conclusion.

Lady cagers beat Philly Textile in finale

by Lindsey Michaels

Loyola's Lady Hounds controlled the opening tip-off and never fell behind in last night's 58-55 win over Philadelphia Textile. The win avenged Loyola's 76-68 loss to the Lady Rams last season.

Last night's game was the season's last for both squads as Loyola finished with an 11-16 record while Philadelphia ended their season with a 10 win, 11 loss record.

Philadelphia's team arrived on the court only minutes before the scheduled 5:00 p.m. tip-off. The Lady Rams then played sluggishly throughout

most of the first half, allowing Loyola's ladies to draw fouls and cause turnovers nearly at will.

Going into the bonus situation less than 10 minutes into the game, Loyola's squad sank 100% of their 1st half free throws and shot 53.8% that half. The Philadelphia team, though, used a strong full-court press and zone defense to decrease Loyola's lead to 8 points by halftime.

In the second half, Loyola drove repeatedly to the basket and extended their lead to fourteen points. Philadelphia's players were unable to penetrate the Loyola zone and

combined a full-court press and outside shooting to reduce Loyola's lead to 4 points at the seven minute mark.

Neither team was then able to score for the next two and-a-half minutes. Finally, Textile's Mary Jane Frankfield was fouled while successfully completing a fourteen-foot baseline jumper. She calmly sank a foul shot, pulling her team to within 1 point at the 3:35 mark.

April Van Story sank two free throws shortly afterwards to increase Loyola's lead and the game was never again seriously threatened.



Ladies Night



3107 St. Paul St.

243-1611

- Saturdays

House Wine & Glass of Champagne - 50¢ each

Every Saturday: 8:00 - 2:00